



ALL ABOUT HENS

Prof. T. E. McGrew Tells How To Care For Them

LECTURES ON INCUBATORS, CHICKENS, EGGS, FOOD, DISEASES, THEIR CURES, ETC.

Before a large audience, Friday evening in City Hall, under the auspices of the Wayne County Poultry Association, Prof. T. E. McGrew, principal of the School of Poultry Husbandry at the I. C. S. S. Seranton, delivered his popular lecture on "Incubation and Brooding." The Association is booming, and new members are joining every week. The President of the society, E. Kinsman, Cherry Ridge, presided and introduced the speaker.

The lecture in part was as follows: "Women Best Poultry Growers. Women have been the most successful poultry growers in the world. Women are always careful and attentive of anything they take hold of. Success in the poultry business comes from knowing how. If you know how to run it, you can make money out of it. About nine out of ten don't make it pay in our country. And yet how many thousands of men fail during the year among the grocerymen and other lines of business.

The test of any person's ability in handling poultry is how many eggs he got in January. If anybody tells me he doesn't get eggs in January, I'll tell him he doesn't know anything about poultry. There is an excuse for December. Everything falls then. In February hens should begin to lay, and in March everybody's hens lay.

"Pickin' Hens."

In "pickin' hens," a mighty good rule to follow is: First, a hen with plenty of breast development, where she can store her food. A narrow-breasted hen can't eat enough to keep herself warm over night. Secondly, she must be wide between the thighs, so as to have plenty of room for the egg-producing organs to develop in there. Thirdly, there must be just as much of the hen back of the thigh-line as before, so that she may be evenly poised.

About an egg every other day is about the best you can expect. If you can get ten or twelve dozen eggs yearly a hen, you are doing the best you can expect to do.

Never let the huckster come on your place and pick out your best hens. Sell him what you don't want. The natural outcome of careful selection will be fertile and hatchable eggs, which are needed for incubation.

"No mother would think of feeding a little baby a piece of fruit cake, and feeding millet seed to a little chick is just exactly like fruit cake to a little baby. They can't digest it. A little cheese for chicks is good; too much is death. Bran middlings, corn meal and ground alfalfa is a good, dry mash. Bran itself has no sustenance as food value, but it irritates the intestines and keeps up a healthy condition there.

About incubator thermometers. If the temperature of your incubator waltzes between 101½ and 103 degrees you're all right. In cooling your eggs always use the back of your hand. When the back of your hand tells you those eggs have been cooling, it's time to put them back.

The seventh day is a vital time because the blood begins to circulate in the veins at that time. If you burst one of those veins the chick dies.

Don't open the door of the incubator until that hatch is complete. If your little chicks get up close to the door and gasp for air, open the door a little and give them air, and take the risk and save what you have there.

Study the directions of your incubator and follow it. Learn to know if there is enough moisture in the incubator. Don't trust to one thermometer in an individual incubator. Put a couple in. You may find out you got a cold corner. Watch that thermometer around and test the corners of your machine.

"I see some people are paying \$30 for 15 eggs now. If you ever do, divide them up between Four Good Biddies, with health behind them, and they will hatch out \$30 eggs better than any incubator.

After the eggs are hatched, say on a Monday morning, let them in till Wednesday morning. There is a great big yolk drawn into the abdomen of the chickens which is plenty to keep them in fine condition, forty-eight hours. When you get them in your brooder fix up wooden tray and cover it with coarse, dry sand. Pour a tablespoonful of crumbs over the sand for every 25 chickens.

Teaching Chicks To Scratch.

If the chicks can all be induced to scratch they'll have learned the lesson of exercise. Don't feed them hard-boiled eggs. They are full of egg. A man never gets so full as they are. It will clog up their crops. Two weeks is time enough to begin to feed them hard-boiled eggs. Give them about one teaspoonful to twenty-five chicks. Don't try to kill them with kindness.

For chick feed, three grains are plenty; corn, wheat, oats. Get some oatmeal, corn grits, and sift out the fine particles of corn. That makes the nicest kind of chick feed.

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THIEF SENTENCED

Simpson May Serve Ten Yrs. Not Less Than 2 1-2

CONVICTED TWICE BEFORE FOR LARCENY AND ASSAULT—JUDGE SEARLES' WORDS.

Warren Simpson, who stated to the Court that he didn't have a middle name, was sentenced to not less than 2½ nor more than ten years in the Eastern Penitentiary Tuesday morning by Judge A. T. Searle, having been convicted of horse stealing last week.

Before sentence was pronounced District Attorney M. E. Simons stated that he had two certificates from the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Susquehanna County, stating that Warren Simpson had been convicted on one occasion of breaking and entering and of larceny, for which he served 18 months in the Eastern Penitentiary. At another time he was convicted of felonious assault and sentenced to the Penitentiary for a term of 18 months.

Before pronouncing sentence Judge A. T. Searle said: "Mr. Simpson, the law provides where there have been two former convictions you might be sentenced to the maximum of 30 years. We don't feel disposed to send you down for that term. We shall however give you the extreme penalty of the law for horse stealing. You are getting along in years. If you are sentenced again it will probably be for life.

The sentence is that you, Warren Simpson, pay a fine of \$100, that you pay the costs of prosecution, and that you be confined in the Eastern Penitentiary for an indeterminate sentence of not less than 2½ years nor more than 10 years."

DOESN'T LIKE \$3 SHOES

RIOTER THINKS THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR HIM.

George P. Ross, the obliging clerk in the County Commissioners' office, brought him down a \$3.00 pair of shoes, but Admitties said he didn't want that kind, and fetched out a shoe belonging to his fellow-prisoner, Simpson, worth probably \$5, and said that was the kind he wanted.

It is the custom for the county to see that all prisoners are fixed up comfortably but not extravagantly. Since Admitties has refused the nobly pair of new shoes offered him by Mr. Ross, it is more than likely that he will leave the county jail shod as he is. His term of imprisonment may also be lengthened as it is said he is unable to pay the costs of his trial imposed when he was sentenced last Fall.

PLAYS PIANO 30 HOURS

MAN OF STEEL BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR CONTINUOUS PLAYING.

All world's records for continuous piano-playing were shattered by Lewis Thorpe, secretary of C. M. Schwab's Bethlehem Steel Company band, South Bethlehem, Pa. In good physical condition he arose from his seat before the piano at the Washington Republican club house, after playing rag-time and classical music for thirty hours and fifteen minutes. Thorpe's record is only approached by Waterbury, a noted long-distance pianist who recently was compelled to give up fingering the ivories after twenty-eight hours and eighteen minutes.

ENGLISH ADMIRAL PRAISES ARBITRATION PLAN.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford has warmly endorsed the universal peace movement in the House of Commons. He said:

"If we can get the nations which make up the Empire and the United States to come together and throw in their power to try and influence all other Powers on the side of peace much will be done to delay war. It might not stop war, but it would give us time to pause, and if we could get time we should often have no war."

"You are never going to do away with war," he added, "unless you are so well armed that an enemy cannot attack you."

Honesdale Priest in Wilkes-Barre Church.

(Special to The Citizen.) Scranton, Pa., March 21.—Bishop Hoban announced yesterday afternoon that the examination of candidates for the rectorship of St. Nicholas church, Wilkes-Barre, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rt. Rev. Monsignor Peter F. Nagel, will be held next Thursday in this city. One of the requirements is that the priest must have been ordained for at least ten years.

Rev. Charles J. Goeckel, of St. Boniface church, Wilkes-Barre, and Rev. Dr. J. W. Balta, rector of St. Mary Magdalene's, Honesdale, are mentioned as candidates. Rev. Geo. F. Schmidt is temporary rector of St. Nicholas church.

\$15,000,000 IN INDIA—GAIN OF 20,500,000 IN 10 YEARS.

The final provisional census returns give the total population in India as 315,000,000. This is an increase of 20,500,000 as compared with 1901.

THE WORLD AT LARGE

Summary of Important Events All Over The Country Told In Paragraphs.

TOM JOHNSON BETTER

CLEVELAND'S EX-MAYOR HAS GOOD CHANCE, SAY THE DOCTORS.

Former Mayor Tom L. Johnson rallied a bit to-day from his recent collapse and was stronger than at any time since his sudden attack last week.

He slept for several hours yesterday, and to-day defied the orders of his physicians by having the newspapers read to him, and by taking nourishment without the use of a glass tube.

When breakfast time came today he drank a glass of milk and egg after refusing to use the tube. Then he sent his valet for the morning papers.

The doctors had particularly forbidden him to read accounts of his illness. The valet returned with the



TOM L. JOHNSON.

papers and Mr. Johnson had him read them through. He was particularly interested in what the papers said about his own illness and then he turned to accounts of the Mexican war and of Booker T. Washington's mishap in New York. Attempts of the valet to omit phrases in the accounts of Johnson's illness showing how hopeless is his condition failed. Mr. Johnson made him read them all.

The physicians say that with three or four days of rest such as he had Sunday and yesterday he might recover from his present extreme weakness.

FAILS TO APPEAR

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON TOO ILL TO GO TO COURT.

Booker T. Washington, the negro educator, was unable to appear in the court yesterday morning against Henry A. Ulrich, the white man who is accused of assaulting him on Sunday night. When the case was called Wilford H. Smith, a negro lawyer appeared before the magistrate with a note signed by Dr. Botsford of the Manhattan Hotel, where the President of Tuskegee Institute for Negroes is staying, which said Mr. Washington's injuries made it inadvisable for him to leave his apartment. His condition was said not to be serious, however. He received two scalp wounds and one ear was badly injured.

He remained in his apartment at the Manhattan Hotel all day and would not receive callers. He said that he would make no statement, on the advice of his lawyer, and referred inquirers to Seth Low, President of the Institute's Board of Trustees.

When asked if he would be in court today to press the charges against the carpenter, he replied that it depended upon the advice of his physician and lawyer.

Up at the Ulrich home they were indignant because Police Lieut. Quinn had refused to allow a charge of illegal entry to be made against Dr. Washington while he had entertained the latter's charge against Ulrich. The latter said that his lawyers had decided to endeavor again to lodge the charge against the negro educator.

Seth Low, President of the Board of Trustees of the Tuskegee Institute, was closeted with Dr. Washington until 11 o'clock yesterday morning. At this time they prepared a statement of the case, which was later given out to the newspapers by Mr. Low. The statement says that the Trustees of the Institute have absolute confidence in Dr. Washington and will give him any support he may need.

MAN'S FACE MADE NEW

PATIENT, TERRIBLY DISFIGURED, PLEASED WITH SURGEON'S WORK.

Surgeons in St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, it became known last night, almost have finished building an entirely new face on a patient. They have been at work on the task since May last, and they hope in several more months to send

ARMED TRUCE NEXT MOVE

MADERO WILLING TO LISTEN TO PEACE TERMS.

An armed truce will be established in Northern Mexico as soon as developments in Mexico City warrant, and Francisco I. Madero, the revolutionary President, will establish himself at a point in the field to be held neutral ground, there to receive any peace proposals that may come as a result of the arrival in Mexico City of Jose Yves Limantour, Minister of Finance, who recently had conferences with insurgent leaders in New York.

This is the substance of messages brought today by courier from Madero, who is 150 miles south of here in camp with 1,000 men. It is the first word coming direct from Mexico since the beginning of the peace negotiations, which are supposed to have been under way in the United States for more than a week.

The text of Madero's message to the revolutionary junta was not made public, but the term, "as soon as developments in Mexico warrant," was explained as meaning that Madero would insist on important stipulations before peace arrangements should begin.

Whether Senor Limantour would be acceptable to Senor Madero as "Provisional President," pending negotiations, is not known.

With a warning to all Mexicans that with every day the rebellion continued the danger of international complications increased, a plea to them to rally to the support of President Diaz, and a declaration that the Government never could enter into peace negotiations with individuals in arms, Finance Minister Jose Yves Limantour to-day began a task of pacification.

WILSON OUSTS NUGENT

NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR PUTS CHAIRMAN OUT OF HIS OFFICE.

Governor Wilson of New Jersey and James R. Nugent, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, came to a parting of the ways during a discussion of the Geran Election Reform bill pending in the Assembly. The Governor ordered the State Chairman out of the Executive offices, which ended the dispute abruptly. Each issued a statement explaining the situation in his own way. Both agree in the main as to what took place.

The open break between the Governor and the man who successfully managed his campaign has tended to intensify all the bitterness that Nugent and the organization Democrats have felt for the Governor since he conferred with George L. Record, the progressive Republican leader of Hudson County on his legislative programme, and then defeated James Smith, Jr., for Senator and elected James E. Martine. War to the finish is promised now between the progressive and regular factions of the Democracy.

their patient into the world a fairly good-looking man. They expect to have the patient in such condition that, despite a terrible accident he suffered, he may mingle with his fellow men feeling that he looks like other mortals and is not an object to make even his friends shrink from sight of him.

The man who is getting a new face after almost having lost one is Timothy Martin of No. 40 Willow street, Corona, Long Island. Martin was hurt when employed by the Ferguson Construction Company in the Sunnyside yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He fell, face downward into cog wheels, and before the machinery could be stopped his face practically was ground off. His mouth and nose were gone and the muscles of his face were cut so badly he could not eat or talk. He was taken to the hospital in what was thought to be a dying condition.

Martin did not die. Instead, he displayed remarkable vitality and gained in strength so fast the surgeons were presented with a new problem. The question was how the wounds should be treated, and whether the face should be permitted to heal and be almost shapeless. Dr. John A. Bodine, Dr. Frank C. Smith, Dr. T. T. Daly and Michael McMeon of the hospital held a consultation. They decided to do their best to make a new face for Martin.

The first step was to make a new mouth and to build muscles around it so that Martin could learn again to talk and eat. Gradually the new mouth was shaped, the surgeons adding muscles taken from other parts of the body and knitting them to the muscles of the face.

Martin got finally so he could eat with ease and talk almost as well as before the accident. Skin was grafted to the mouth and the cheeks with such deftness that the lower part of the face, it is said, is almost the same as that of an ordinary man.

BALL TEAM MEETS

Plans To Enter League Leon Ross Manager

BENEFIT BEING PREPARED; MAJORITY OF MEMBERS ARE VETERANS.

The Honesdale Base Ball team met for reorganization Thursday night at Heumann's, when Leon Ross was elected manager, and it was decided to hold a local minstrel show for the benefit of the team to be given sometime during the last of April at the Lyric theatre. The team will also make an attempt to get into the Northeastern Pennsylvania League. Dick Bracey will be assistant manager and Leslie Brader captain. Theo. Vetter, who has played professional ball in the New England League, and Hessler, the old Honesdale battery, will be on the job again. Leslie Brader, third baseman, Will Kupfer, shortstop, Walter Hattler and Will Mangano, outfielders, all tried and seasoned veterans, will be seen again on the diamond next summer.

After the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. John Heumann banqueted the baseball enthusiasts. Those present were: Will Vetter, Theo. Vetter, Leslie Brader, Leon Ross, Richard Bracey, Ernest Dudley, Will Mangano, Ben Hessler, Joe Jacobs.

PLANT SHUT DOWN

Clark & Co. Said To Be Permanently Closed

NO MORE WORK FOR MEN IS REASON FOR CLOSING.

About 75 men were affected by a lockout at the Maple City Cut Glass Works, Hawley, T. B. Clark & Co. owners, Monday. The men following demands on the proprietors for an increase of \$6.00 a dozen on bowls, quit Saturday at noon, after serving notice on the owners that they would expect a reply by Monday at 9 o'clock. When they went to work Monday morning they found the building all locked up. The employees of the factory had been making good time and getting good money, and it is rumored that the present dissatisfaction is due to the efforts of Organizer Luckock.

It is said that T. B. Clark & Co. have sold the plant to the Paupack Power Company and that is the reason assigned for the shut down. The Power Company has been negotiating for the building for some time.

According to the statement of an executive official of the company to The Citizen the plant has shut down permanently. The factory was run by water power, and there are no signs of life about the place other than that one or two men are engaged in a general cleaning up.

PARDONED BY GOV.

Pittsburg Mill Hand Freed After 19 Years

ANDY TOTH, WRONGLY CONVICTED, PAID PENALTY OF ANOTHER'S CRIME.

Andy Toth—"Praying Andy Toth" he was called in the prison—walked out of the Western Penitentiary Saturday a free man after serving nineteen years and two months on the charge of murdering a fellow-workman in the Edgar Thomson Mills whom he had never seen.

A thousand workmen from the mills spent their half holiday making a trip to the prison to welcome the victim of miscarried justice. They cheered him, and lawyers took him to their office in a downtown skyscraper in a cab because he would not "take a chance on a trolley car."

Andy Toth is 52; he looks 70. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for life back in 1892 as the man who had killed a mill hand named Quinn by striking him in the back with a pick. A fellow-countryman named Steve Toth confessed at his home in Hungary two months ago that he had killed Quinn and that Andy Toth had been pointed out to the Coroner's Jury by mistake. Governor Tener acted at once, granting a pardon.

"I never saw the man I am supposed to have killed," said Andy Toth, who wept during most of his ride downtown. "I do not expect any money from the State. The State could not help it that I was convicted. It was not their fault. Mr. Carnegie might help me some, though. I worked the best year of my life in his mill, and it was in his mill that Quinn was killed. If I could see Mr. Carnegie I would ask him for a little farm where I could go with my wife and end my days."

"Do you feel angry toward Peter Mullen, who identified you as the murderer?"

"No, I do not. There is One above us who sees that justice is done." Toth fondled his rosary beads.

"These kept me from going insane," he said. "I prayed every day to God and the Blessed Virgin to make the truth known."

Mrs. Toth returned to her home in Hungary years ago broken hearted. The sons wanted to send for her, but the old man said no, he would go back to the fatherland, too.

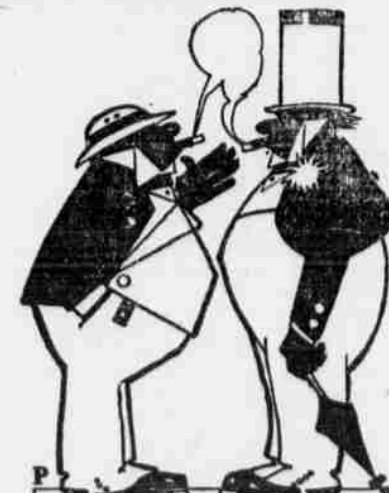
1,125 KILLED YEARLY

MINING DEPT. ISSUES STATEMENT OF LOSS IN 1910.

It cost the lives of 1,125 men to mine 231,966,070 tons of coal in Pennsylvania last year, according to the annual report of the chief of the State Department of Mines, just issued. The report gives the following statistics:

Bituminous coal produced, 148,698,776 tons; persons employed, 187,711; killed, 527.

Anthracite coal produced, 83,269,294 tons; persons employed, 167,927; killed, 598.



KICK TO THE EDITOR!!!

Have you a kick coming?
Is there anything that displeases you?
Are you unhappy and need cheering up?
Has any little thing gone wrong?
Tell us your troubles. Let us help you?

For each of the three best kicks each week, The Citizen will give a brand new crisp one dollar bill. Don't kick too long. 50 words to a kick. No limit, however, to the number of your kicks. You don't have to be a subscriber to be a kicker.

Open to everyone alike, men, women and children, subscribers and non-subscribers. Old and young, rich and poor. Remember two cents a word for the three best kicks.

There must be something you don't like.

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KICK! KICK! KICK!